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SEASON'S FIRST BIG GRID BATTLE AT WVU

Pittsburgh Will Play At Morgantown Last Saturday In Month.

MORGANTOWN, Sept. 18.—While the November game between Pitt and W. & J.; Pitt and Penn State; W. & J. and West Virginia; West Virginia and Wesleyan, and their less important clashes will occupy the attention of fans all over the Tri-state section when they take place, there is no question but that from every standpoint the game to be played here on Saturday, September 29, between the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University is the premier gridiron struggle of the first six weeks of the 1917 season that West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio fans have access to.

Pittsburgh was conceded to have the strongest eleven in America last fall, winning by decisive scores from Pennsylvania, W. & J., Syracuse, Navy and all other opponents. One of her men made Walter Camp's All-American Eleven and a half dozen others were placed on the second or third team an given honorable mention. It is generally thought that because Hastings and DeHart had left the team to fight for Uncle Sam that "Pop" Warner would have trouble in getting together a formidable aggregation, but this is not the case. Warner has five whom weight 190 pounds and play at guards; Seidel and Hilly, tackles, both of whom also weight 190; and Captain Carlson the 180 pound end. This in itself is a great nucleus, but it is the backfield, too. Warner has experienced men for every position. McLaren the Varsity fullback, is in camp and he was the backbone of the Warner backfield in 1916 although Hastings and DeHart did most of the spectacular work. "Foxy" Miller who was the regular quarterback and played two seasons as a regular for Pitt before DeHart beat him out is a Senior and will step right back into his former position, while Gougler, another great halfback is ready to take Hastings place, as he did last year in the W. & J. and other important games when Hastings was ill. It is true that Peck the great center is gone, but Tom Kendrick, Peck's substitute for two years is a most able substitute. He weighs 180 pounds and is the heavy-weight wrestling champion of the university, which latter fact would indicate that he has an active person, and it is generally conceded that Peck's greatness is all that kept him of the team in former years.

So, the Pittsburgh team will be a great football machine again in 1917 and will attract a crowd even aside from the fact that West Virginia, if her teams comes up to expectations, will put up a battle against her worth going a long way to see.

West Virginia had an eleven in 1916 that compared favorably with the best in America. She played Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Rutgers to a standstill, being beaten or tied in these games by the barest margins.

Rodgers, King, Bailey and Hager, four regulars from 1916 remain for the team this year, together with at least three of the 1916 substitutes who will step right into Varsity positions this year, namely, Lentz at halfback; Lee at Tackle and Lewis at Quarterback. This leaves four positions to be filled, but West Virginia has no Freshman Rule as does Pittsburgh and can pick the best football men from her four hundred freshmen and play them in the Pitt game. West Virginia due to her great gridiron record during the last few years is drawing this year a large number of seasoned preparatory school players who will fill the vacancies made by the loss of Webster, Hite, Hutchinson, Curry and Brannon.

GARDENERS URGED TO SAVE OWN SEED

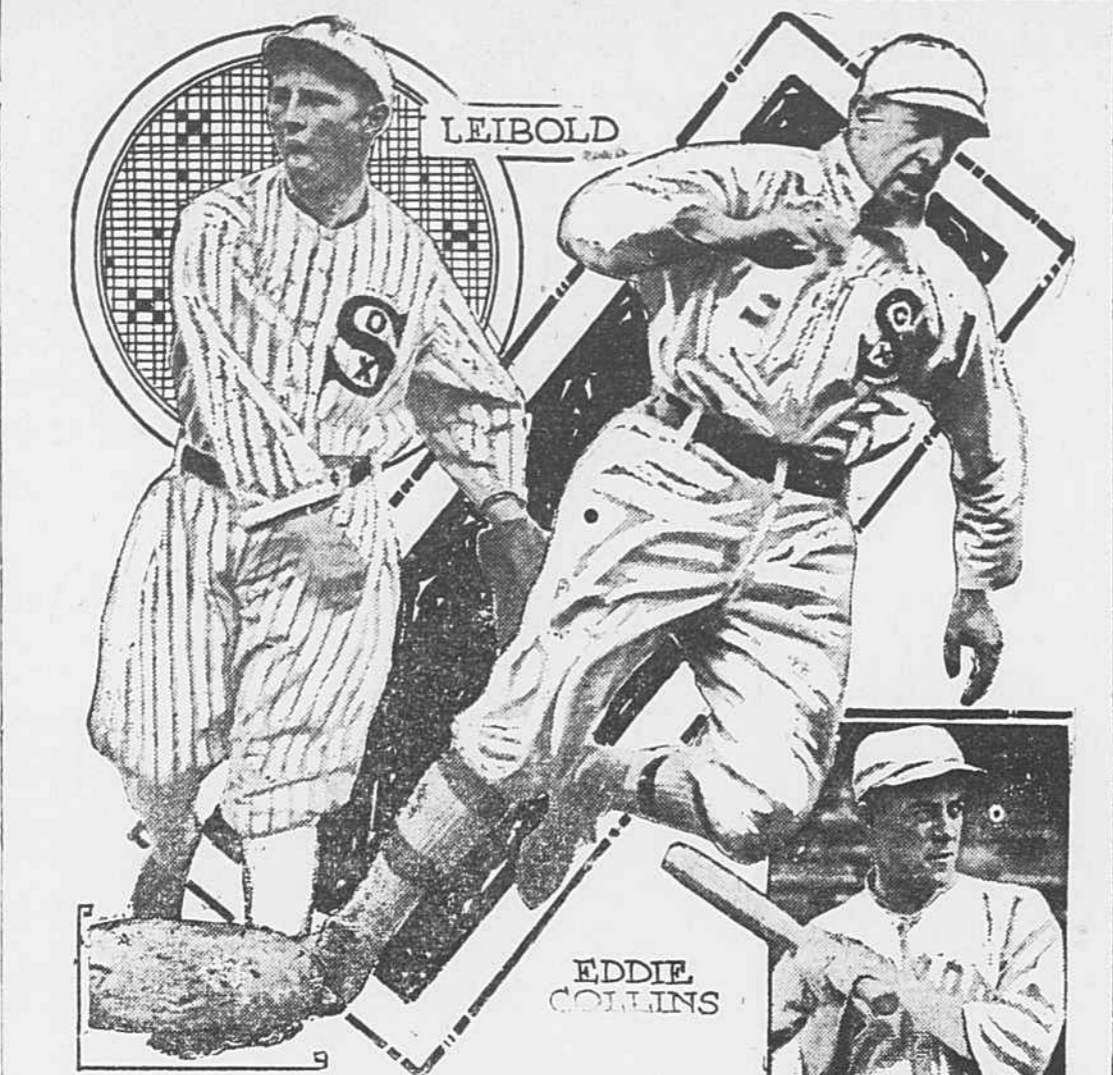
Government Will Tell You How If You Do Not Know.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—Home gardeners as well as truck growers who find seed of favored varieties difficult to secure or high in price would do well to save their own seed, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The saving of seed from beans, peas, corn, peppers, okra, egg plant, squash, cucumbers, muskmelons, and watermelons is very simple, the chief requirements being to select seed from good plants. Obtaining seed from tomato, radish, lettuce, kale, collards, cabbage, kohlrabi, beets, carrots, and mustard, while not so simple, it is not beyond the ability of any amateur gardener.

A newly published Farmers' Bulletin, "Saving Vegetable Seeds for the Home and Market Garden," (No. 884) which will be supplied free by the United States Department of Agriculture, explains in detail how to gather and cure seeds commonly needed by truck growers.

Don't Take Heavy Toll.
Insects destroy a billion dollars worth of crops every year. The natural enemy of these noxious insects is the American song bird. The boll weevil alone takes \$850,000,000 away from the cotton growers annually. The best possible antidote for the weevil is the weevil's natural enemy, the bird.

THE SERIES BASERUNNING A COMPARISON OF WHITE SOX AND GIANTS



Second of six articles by Paul Purman, The West Virginian's sport expert, analyzing and comparing the White Sox and Giants as they approach the world series.

By PAUL PURMAN.

In comparing the offensive or attacking strength of two ball clubs the question of base running is not much less important than that of hitting.

The club which gets men on bases and can't get them around is no better off than the team that can't get them on.

Baserunning today is a highly cultivated art, but in spite of the attention paid to it managers have never been successful in making great base runners out of men who have not the natural ability.

Cobb is an example. There are many men in the league who are faster, but his natural inborn ability makes him the greatest of them all on the paths.

Chicago has the greatest baserunner in this world series in Eddie Collins, than whom there are few better base runners in either league. In his department he outclasses Burns, the best path man of the Giants.

Counting Burns out the White Sox have at least three men other than Collins superior to any Giant, general base runner, not base stealing being considered. They are Hap Felsch, Buck Weaver and Nemo Leibold, any of whom will keep Giant pitchers and catchers busy.

There is another element which will make the Sox more dangerous on bases than Giants—Ray Schalk.

The Giants will not steal bases on Schalk—it isn't done with any kind of regularity by any club.

The White Sox may steal bases on McCarty and Rariden, both of whom are good catchers, but neither of whom is up to the standard of the little Chicagoan.

There has been little base running in past world series, mainly because managers have favored tight rather than open baseball in the big event. If we remember rightly Cobb stole everything but Gibson's gloves in the Detroit-Pittsburgh series of 1909, but that was an exception. Collins might do that this year, it's not impossible, but it's scarcely probable that any of the others will.

The Sox have a good edge in the baserunning department, if they pick up their season form.

PURPLE! WELL, WELL!

BAVARIA, Kas.—A purple spritz has been discovered issuing from the side of Soldier Cap, a hill near here. The water is tasteless and odorless. It has been sent to Topeka for analysis.

FOOTBALL PROSPECT BRIGHT AT F. H. S

Get Together Meeting of the Candidates Will Be Held Tonight.

With even twenty one husky men responding to the initial call for football candidates and with enough pep behind them to burst through the best defense team in the Monongahela Valley, Coach H. E. Moore of the Fairmont high eleven does not fear the strength of the best contenders for the Monongahela Valley high school pigskin championship. Returning from South Side Park late yesterday afternoon after the first football practice, Coach Moore wore a characteristic smile that meant much to many local fans who are zealous to know the prospects for the 1917 team.

Of the eleven regulars on the winning team of last year, but two are to be found back in school to again take part in the sport. Captain Archie Meredith who last year won fame as a center and Pete Hamilton, another player of much renown are the two old men to return.

It is true that if Coach Moore is able to develop a team that will stand out in favorable comparison with last year's eleven, he must have an abundance of new material to work with. From the twenty one that reported in uniform yesterday and the some ten or twelve others that have expressed their intention of trying for the team, there is every reason to believe that the material will not be lacking. And if Coach Moore has the material, he is sure to present a winning team.

Most of yesterday's workout was spent in passing the ball and limbering up the players for future practice.

Coach Moore will hold practice each afternoon at South Side park at 3:30 o'clock. Only light work will be done this week. The first scrimmage will take place on Saturday.

This evening at seven o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. there will be a meeting of all the candidates for the team. The purpose of the meeting is to talk over the football situation and to elect some organization. The first blackboard work will be given this evening and is especially important that all the candidates attend.

Constellation of Orion.

The constellation known as Orion is referred to in Job 9:9 and 38, 31. Orion is the "giant" of oriental astronomy, and the giant was Nimrod the mighty hunter, fabled to have been bound in the sky for impiety. The two dogs and the bare in nearby constellations made his train complete.

Evening Chat

Mothers, sisters and sweethearts are wondering how the boy looks, acts and what he is doing just now. The West Virginia boys are comfortable and safe—they have Pullman cars to ride in and each car has its own cook so we can well imagine the merry life aboard. Much interesting scenery will be passed and after all a train journey is full of attractions. There will be much laughter, jesting and funny stories during the day—a great deal of reading and some speculating upon the home folks' doing. Toward night as the train speeds on the way and the lights come on, there will be some homesickness but soon each boy will be dreaming of loved adventure and new sights to see.

After all we must not feel too badly about it—we are apt to magnify trouble for the soldier boy. Now that everything is going to be smooth sailing for him, anymore than any phase of life is free from stress and strain, but our beloved soldier boy may perhaps come out of it, better and bigger both mentally and physically than he ever was before. Parents spoil their children. Uncle Sam does not. Uncle Sam will require a systematic regular scheme of living with outdoor exercise, plain but nourishing food and no late hours. Schedule is something most of us dislike and like many things we dislike, has some fine points. It's hard to make the boy follow a regular rule of right living at home where mother and father have grown used to his faults; that they almost love them it needs discipline to mold the character and this discipline is just what the boy is getting.

Have you a sad picture in your mind that the ship that may carry your boy to France? Does this set your heart to beating painfully? It should not. France is a wonderful place. Just because your boy may go there is no reason for your believing he will never come back. Boys there now are seeing and learning many new, interesting things. The French people have taken them to their hearts and are giving them the best of everything they have. Many of them are living in French homes, occupying the best rooms and sharing the best food obtainable. French mothers are looking out for them as they would their own. They are teaching him to speak French and are also learning to speak English. They have great respect and admiration for the American boy.

Do you wonder what hardships will be endured on board ship going across that vast ocean which fills you so with dread? Do you see submarines ever lying in wait and are filled with terror at the very thought. Don't worry about it anymore. Uncle Sam is just as smart, if not a little smarter than anybody else and is guarding the safety of his boys jealously. Many a ship has already gone through the submarine zone quite safely. Life on board the ships is not tense and strained as many imagine. There is amusement in the form of amateur vaudeville, games and other interests. There is ship work to do—bunks to be made up, cleaning of all kinds which is rigidly inspected, teaching the boy good housekeeping. Everything must be sanitary; all corners must stand inspection. No habits are allowed on board ship—there is a time to be up and a time to sleep—no one calls the boy a dozen times as is often done at home—once is quite sufficient.

There are no lights on these ships after seven o'clock. Can you imagine it all—the wide foam flecked path in the light of the moon as the big ship cuts through and on—the boys lying in their canvas bottomed bunks or sleeping on deck, as they are allowed to do if they desire a cooler spot, rolled in blankets—long rows of them—some asleep—some sitting up to absorb the wonderful scene—others talking low—while over and above them is darkness wrapping them about and to the side and below them the rhythmic dash of the heavy waves through which the mighty ship is plowing easily and surely.

EAST SIDE NEWS

All Day Quilting.
There will be an all day quilting at the work room of the Diamond street M. E. church tomorrow. All the members are asked to be present if possible. The Aid society of this church will meet Thursday evening at the church. This will principally be a business meeting and new officers will be elected.

Home from Camp.
Mrs. Flora Wilson and daughter, Miss Nell, have returned from a weeks

Where, Sir?

Where will you be when the live men of 1917 start in their Fall procession?

Where will you be with your last season's clothing when the leaves begin to fall?

Where will you be when the busy workers and doers of the world, out about their daily business and pleasures, are talking about "last Summer?"

Where will you be then with last Summer's thin, baggy suit?

The new season's review is starting right now—and some men will be at the head of it and some will be behind. Some in step with life, some clear out of the reckoning. There is a pride in this Store to have the best dressed customers in the town.

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Hartley's

visit with relatives at Washington, Pa., and Pittsburgh.

Called Away.

Mrs. W. A. Griffith of Front street, has returned from Benson, Harrison county, where she was called by the serious illness of her father, J. E. Bailey. The physicians in charge have very slight hopes of his recovery.

Taken to Hospital.

Mrs. Guy Jones, of Frank street, was taken to Cook hospital last evening where she will be operated upon for appendicitis.

Mrs. Guy Watson, of the same street, who was operated on several days ago, is getting along very nicely.

Here from Michigan.

Joshua Miller, of Detroit, Mich., spent the day yesterday with his sister, Mrs. Dent Holden. Mr. Miller has been called to army service and leaves today to join his regiment at Battle Creek, Mich.

Aid Society Meeting.
All the members of the Aid society of the First M. E. church are urged to

be present at the meeting this evening at the church. Some very important matters are to be decided.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mildred Opper has been quite sick for a few days.

Miss Alta Reeves returned to Morgantown yesterday to the University for the coming term.

Dr. J. J. Morgan, of Buckhannon, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, returned to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May have returned to Mt. Lake Park, after spending in a few days here.

Mrs. J. C. Norman, of East Park is visiting her mother, Mrs. Knight, at Fairview.

Miss Rita Wilson, of Guffey street, who has been quite sick, is improving.

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